CHARLES W. DAYTON APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

A SURPRISE TO POLITICIANS-HE IS A WELL-KNOWN LAWYER, WAS PROMINENT IN THE

COUNTY DEMOCRACY AND IS NOW

President Cleveland treated his New-York worshippers yesterday to a surprise that is hardly regarded as reassuring in selecting Charles W. Dayton of New-York City to suc ceed Cornelius Van Cott, Republican, who has administered the office admirably and most successfully during the last four years. Instead of a fullblown Anti-Snapper, as was promised, Mr. Cl-vela: d's first really political appointment in New-York falls to a man who did not raise a hand to aid in his nomina-



CHARLES W. DAYTON.

tion during the trying times before and after the Snap Convention of 1892. On the contrary, when the County Democracy, in which the new appointee had been a shining light for many years, was in the throes of dissolution a little over two years ago, he quietly transferred his political allegiance to Tammany Hall, and since then has trained with the minions of Richard Croker. He was a Tammany member of the Democratic State Convention of 1891, which nominated Governor Flower, and took a prominent part in the Snap Convention of February, 1892, which

part in the Snap Convention of February, nominated David B. Hill for President. The Tanmany leaders appeared to be highly pleased yesterday with Mr. Dayton's appointment, while the yesterday with Mr. Dayton's appointment, Mayor Gil-Anti-Snappers were plainly disapp inted. roy was sure that no better man could be selected. Corporation Counsel Clark pronounced it a splendid appointment, and highly salisfactory to the organiza tion. President Tappen, of the Park Board, thought the choice was an excellent one. Commissioner Daly said that he was delighted, and all the Wigwam small fry chimed in and declared that nobedy could suit them quite as well as C. W. Dayton for Postmaster.

SKETCH OF MR. DAYTON'S CAREER. Charles Willoughby Dayton was born in this city on October 3, 1846, and was educated in the New-York public schools. His grandfather was born in Stratford, Conn., and came to this city to engage in commercial enterprises. Mr. Dayton's father, Abraham Child Dayton, was educated in Europe, and was a man of Eterary tastes and a contributor to the

periodicals of the day. Mr. Dayton studied law, and after graduation from Columbia College Law School in 1868 was admitted to practice at the bar. He has an office at No. 3 oad-st., and has for over twenty years lived in His home is at No. 13 Mount Morris Park West. Mr. Dayton has been active in politics for fif-teen years, and during most of that time has taken an active part as an anti-Tammany Democrat. He was prominent in the campaign of 1880 and 1884, when William R. Grace was successful in his contests for Mayor, and has been regarded as one of the ex-Mayor's most ardent friends. He was a member of the Legislature of 1881, and was a candidate for States District-Attorney when Cleveland became President in 1885. He did not receive the appointment, but when Mayor Grace constituted his Excise Board a year later Mr. Dayton was selected for counsel to the Board and held this office for He was conspicuous in all the battles of the County Democracy, and when the People's Municipal League was organized in 1890 he was one of the inner circle of trusted advisers. He supported Francis M. Scott and the fusion city ticket that year XXIIId District, to which he belonged, he joined the Wigwam. In the February Snap Convention held at Albany to declare the choice of the New-York Democracy for Freedent and to elect delegates to the Democratic Convention, Mr. Dayton repre sented the XXIIId Assembly District as a Tammany man. Police Justice Andrew J. White, since transferred to the post of Dock Commissioner, and William H. Burke, now a police Justice, were Mr.

Dayton's colleagues from the district. When the big machine committees were formed Mr. Dayton was placed at the head of the Committee on Permanent Organization. He obeyed every command of David B. Hill, and lifted up his voice with the rest of the Snappers for Hill's nomination for President. His first official appointment under Tammany Hall and multiplied."

was made last year, when Mayor Grant selected him as a member of the Park Avenue Commission, for supervising the building of the railroad viaduct SURPRISE AT THE POSTOFFICE.

The news of the appointment of Mr. Dayton caused some surprise in the Postoflice, as his name has not been prominently mentioned among the applicants for the place. Pestmaster Van Cott expressed him self as relieved that the appointment had been made. He had not officially offered his resignation, but he informally sent word to Washington that his resigna tion would be forwarded promptly at any time when it was desired. Mr. Van Cott spoke in a friendly

tion would be forwarded promptly at any time when it was desired. Mr. Van Cott spoke in a friendly way of Mr. Dayton, whom he knew personally.

Mr. Van Cott took office as Postmaster on April 30, 1886, but as Congress was no then in session, the commission under which he acts was dated in December, 1889, after the nomination was confirmed. In the four years in which he has been at the head of the office many improvements have been made, and Mr. Van Cott said yesterlay that he would retire fr.m office feeling that he had made a record wall he public would approve. Several of the plans of improvement which he had in mind have not been carried out because appropriations could not be secured. Among these were the collecting of letters in the downtown districts by the use of wagons, the carrsing out of a pneumatic system of sending letters from one station to another, and the extension of the lower floors of the p-stoffice, as recommended by the commission appeinted by Postmaster-General Wanamaker. One of the successful plans in which Mr. Van Cott placed considerable pride is the preparing for the opening of a large braineh postoffice hear the Grand Contral Station. This will be opened for business in a few weeks, and Mr. Van Cott's term of office the number of branch stations has been increased to eighteen by the establishing of Branch "Win Eighth-ave, near Eighty-seventh-st., to a commodate the residents west of Central Fark, and of Branch "O." in Thirteenth-st., for the benefit of publishers and other business men near Union square. The system of sub-stations at which letters may be registered, money orders obtained, and stamps, en velopes, postal cards obtained has also been carried out under Mr. Van Cott's administration. Twenty two of these sub-stations have been established. The Froduce Exchange station, which was only a receiving place for letters when Mr. Van Cott took office, has been made a full branch postoffice. The service between fathons, by the ascended to his been done in spite of small appropriatio

# BETHESDA

**ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES** Bethesda has medicinal properties of much value." HON. CHAS. FOSTER.

Ex-Secretary of Treasury. Gall. Bottles (Natural), Medi iuni Use. Qt. & Pt. " (Effervescent), Table " BOTTLED ONLY AT THE SPRING. P. SOHERER, Selling Agent

stations and many other appointments, numbering perhaps 140 in all. The superintendents of the departments receive each a salary of 83,200, and the superintendents of the branches receive from \$2,500 to \$000 yearly, according to the importance of the station of which they have charge. There are also some well paid places in the cashler's and other departments. Many of the heads of the departments have been in office for fifteen or twenty years. First Assistant Postmaster Gayler has been for fitteen or twenty years. In the postal service, and his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he will not be discurbed in his friends believe that he was appointed as As-delant Postmaster thirteen years ago, and he is regarded as possessing a becullar fund of information as to the laws governing postal contracts, the foretra multi-greated and many other departments of the Postmaster is \$5.000.00.

It is required. Fostmaster van tot is not the laws governing postal contracts, the foretra multi-greated and the state of the Great Eastern Security and Fid-lity Company, having sheet in the Park lamk landing. He will be artivoly engaged in this and other londing. He will be artivoly engaged in this and other londing. He will be artivoly engaged in this and other londing. He will be artivoly engaged in this and other londing. He will be artivoly engaged in this and other londing. He will be artivoly engaged in this and other londing. He will be artivoly engaged in this and other londing. He will be a friend in the friends of the fresh for the friends of the friends of the friends

OTHER APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, June 5.-The President made the folowing appointments to-day:

lowing appointments to-day:

Charles H. Mansur, of Missouri, to be Second Controller of the Treasury.

William S. Sims to be a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy.

John M. Webster, of New-Mexico, to be a commissioner from the Territory of New-Mexico to the World's Columbian Exposition.

EIGHTY-SIX NEW FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS. Washington, June 5.-The total number of fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day was eighty-six, of whom sixty-one were to fill vacancles caused by resignations and death.

DR. BRIGGS AND THE BIBLE.

A TALK WITH DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

HE EXPLAINS HIS CONCEPTION OF "THE WORD

OF GOD"-THE QUESTION OF IN-FALLIBILITY.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was asked vesterday Ecob, of Albany, who has been paster of the Second

"Do you consider that this portends a general withdrawal of Dr. Eriggs and his sympathizers from the Church?" he was asked.

"I don't think so," Dr. Abbott replied. "Here and there individual ministers and some laymen may city and Baltimore have suggested to Drexel, Morgan imitate the course which Dr. Ecob is reported to a Co. several modifications of the Richmond Terminal have pursued, but anything like a general withdrawal reorganization plan, the acceptance of which they er circle of trusted advisers. He supported of Dr. Erizgs and his supporters, and their founding many speeches against Tammany Hall. In

often done in a periunctory way. The word of God occurs I don't know how many times in the Bible. The Bible is the record which men have made. The Bible is called 'the Scriptures' or 'the law,' or 'the law and the prophets,' but it is never called 'the word of God.' The word of God means God Himself, Passenger Association to-day was word of God. The word of God means God Himself, Passenger Association to-day was manifesting Himself to some soul. For instance, the word of God came to Samuel, but it doesn't mean ment will be adopted, provided the Association roads the Bible came to Samuel; or, 'the Word of God grew and multiplied,' doesn't mean that Bibles grew

"Does it occur to you that Dr. Briggs has not the courage of his convictions, if his determination remains unshaken still to cling to the Church!"

"Decidedly not," said Dr. Abbott. "I believe Dr. Briggs has shown that he has the courage of his convictions. There are two questions which appear at first sight complicated. One is, What is the religious truth, and the other is, What agrees with the

"But isn't it proper to suppose that religious truth and the Westminster Confession are convertible

"I will say," replied Dr. Abbott, "that the fundamental question, as Dr. Briggs has asserted, is that a man may come to a knowledge of God without having any knowledge of the Bible, and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church says that that Assembly of the Presbyterian Church says that that is a false and dangerous doctrine. In that matter, I have not the shightest question that Dr. Briggs is right and that the General Assembly is wrong. The idea that a man cannot come to a knowledge of food without a knowledge of the Bible would not only shut out from a knowledge of God all devout and carnest seckers after God in the pagan world, such as Socrates and Marcus Aureilus, but it would shut out fikewise from God all the Old Testament patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Elijah, David and Isainh, for they all fived before there was any Bible, flow could they get knowledge of God if we bave not any Rhowledge of God without the Bible! Men came to a knowledge of God without the Bible! Men came to a knowledge of God through their personal clusclousness of Him, and wrote that down, and what they wrote is the Bible; and to say that a man cannot come to any knowledge of God without the Fible is like saying that a man cannot come to any knowledge of flowers without comision over the works of recognized authorities on bolany. It is agreed that there are errors in the Bible, but they say that these errors are all in translation, and that in the original there were no errors. Nobody now living ever saw the original documents, and to make a question of faith depend upon the chargeter of documents which now have no existence and which nobody ever saw is absurd.

"The Pible is the history of the growth of the consciousness of God in the hearts and lives of men, it is clearer in the later prophets than it is in the Grit; but clearest of all in the revelation that is made in Jesus Christ,"

"But do you deny that it is infallible!"

"The infallibility of the Bible is an impossible conception," said Dr. Abbott. "The Rible is not and dogs not claim to be an infallible book, it claims to be a Book about the experience of God in human souls." is a false and dangerous doctrine. In that matter,

### THE TRIBUNE BEATS THEM ALL

Chicago, June 5.-The New-York Tribune beat every one of its competitors of the New York press, to-day, in delivery to nearly all the hotels and news stands of this city and the authorized newsstands at the World's Fair. By special enterprise, The Tribune reached Chicago four hours in advance of the usual time, and by its own special delivery was hustled to all parts of the city in true Chicago style. The people of this city recognize a sterling friend of the Workl's Fair in The New-York Tribune, of the works's Fair in the New-York Printing, and the sale of the paper here is increasing every day. The smart management which put the Sunday's Tribune all over the city to-day several hours in advance of the usual time and ahead of every other New-York competitor was especially applauded by every New-Yorker in town.

FOR A MASS-MEETING IN COOPER UNION. A mass-meeting will be held at Cooper Union, at 8 A mass-meeting will be held at Cooper Union, at 8 o'clock this evening, in favor of the release of Irish and Irish-American political prisoners, who are new confined in British prisons. The meeting will be under the management of an Amnesty Committee, composed of delegates from the leading Irish and Irish-American benevotent and patriotic organizations in the United States.

S Barclay St. Go to the World's Fair in 20 hours by New-York Central.

## INSURANCE COMPANY.

Established in 1846. Has paid to policy holders ...... \$157,607,861.60 Holds to be paid as policies mature 60,761,549.89 It has received from policy holders 173,385.966.65 Earned for policy holders ......... \$41,683,441.84 A profit of 25.94 on the amount invested by

> PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent, No. 1 Wall-st., New-York.

### RAILROAD IMTERESTS.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RELEASED. THE TEMPORARY RECEIVERSHIP SET ASIDE BY

JUDGE JACKTON. Philadelpnia, June 5 .- Word was received at the flices of the Norfolk and Western Rathroad in this city to-day of the setting aside of the receivership by Judge Jackson, of the United States Circuit Court, discharging the temporary receiver and dissolving the temporary injunction granted by the United States Jackson says that the sum of \$42,000, for which Assignee Hopkins, of Thempson Brothers, brought sult against the milroad, has been tendered to the court and deposited in the Citizens' National Bank at Parker-burg.

VOTING TRUSTEES FOR READING.

Elchard C. McMurtie and Joseph F. Sinnott have en named as additional voting trustees under the Reading reorganization plan. The other tru-tees are Joseph S. Harris, Elisha P. Wilbur and Thomas Mc-Kean. It is understood that in making up the vottaken as the representative of the Lehigh Valley Rail-road. Mr. McKean is one of the largest holders of each of Denmark's national song and the "Star the securities of the company, and his family has long been identified with railroad interests. Mr. Sinnott is the largest individual holder of the shares of the com-

debt of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company is as follows: Collateral trust bonds, \$9.301,000; general mortgage bonds, \$41,000; first preference bonds, \$169,000; second preference bonds, \$119,000 third preference bonds, \$2,200,000; Tamaqua Tract bonds, \$100,000; Coal Hill bonds, \$44,000; Ely & Richle bonds, \$106,000; Monteret Iron and Steel Company bonds, \$200,000; Tamaqua, Hazleton and Newbern Railroad Company, 8600,000; Philadelphia, New town, and New-York Railroad Company, \$000,000; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg Railroad Company, \$1,100,000; 1,424 shares Market Company

stock, \$1-1,000; total, \$14,461,000. The objection has been made that the plan of readjustment contemplates the funding of this fleating adjustment contemplates the funding of this fleating debt. An examination of the statement issued by the receivers shows that if these collateral securities were sold for the debt the company's funded debt would be increased, as they would pay only 26,387,000 of the debt. Or the other hand, by the issue now proposed to be made of \$22,000,000 of londs, the floating debt and other liabilities argregating \$19,000,000 will be liquidated.

PACIFIC MAIL'S NEW OFFICERS.

C. P. Huntington was yesterday elected president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, to succeed George J. Gould, and R. P. Schwerin was chosen vice-president and general manager in place of J. B. Houston, who has resigned. Mr. Houston at the same time withdrew from the board of directors.

other changes were made at the meeting. Negotiations are nearly completed by which the concerning the statement of the Rev. Dr. James H. Pacific Mail and the Panama Railroad will hereafter be operated in harmony. The Panama Railroad is to Presbyterian Church in that city for twelve years.

Dr. Ecob is represented as having said: "I leave the Presbyterian denomination because it has taken on a garment that has lain buried in the grave for more than two centuries. It smells of the earth and death."

"De you consider that this portends a general of the control of the presence of the control of the presence of the North American Navigation Company, which was organized about six months ago as a rival line.

an undisturbed lien on the property, and they "You are represented as having said in your agree to take their interest for the next five years, I ermon in Plymouth Church on Sunday that the Bible is not the word of God?"

"Some of these reports," said Br. Abbott, "are often done in a perfunctory way. The word of God coccurs I don't know how many times in the Bible.

"Some of these reports," said Br. Abbott, "are often done in a perfunctory way. The word of God coccurs I don't know how many times in the Bible.

"The second mortgage bonds they agree to exchange for 125 per cent in preferred stock. For the two flows not included in the original plan, stock and in come bonds, they want 50 per cent in new common and 35 in preferred stock, respectively.

ATCHISON ANNOUNCES ITS TERMS.

Calcago, June 5.-The meeting of the Western acree to certain stipulations made by the Atchison. When the meeting convened an informal ballot was taken on the adoption of the agreement, it being understood that each road as it voted was to declare whatever objections it had to the agreement. All clined to come in, unless certain matters were provided for. Committees were appointed to discuss these matters and report at the meeting to morro The stipulations made by the Atchison were that the Colorado roads should come into the Association, a plan to stop the payment of commissions, particularly in San Francisco and other points in California; a plan for cheap excursions to the World's Fair and a definite rate for the adoption of tickets. If those matters are disposed of, the Atchison will join the Association, otherwise it will not.

### LOWER WORLD'S PAIR RATES.

Chicago, June 5.-The opinion is steadily gaining ground among the railroad men that they have put their rates too high, and that unless they lower them they will stand an excellent chance-some of them of losing money. Lefters by the hundreds are pour ing in upon them, asking why people can travel for one and one third fare to a horse fair, a remnion of veterans, a church conference or any other occasion which calls out a comparatively limited attendance, and why, if they wish to come to the World's Fair, they are asked to pay one and four-fifths fare? Some of the roads made, last spring, lower rates from Chi of the roots made, and spring, lover rates from cago to the Ohio River for the Mardi Gras at New-Orleans than they are now asking from the Ohio River to Chicago for the World's Fair.

RIG STRIKE IN THE OHIO GAS FIELD.

Findlay, Oldo, June 5.-The city drilled in a 20, d gas well on the Creighton farm, five miles cust of the city, to-day. struck the flow was so strong that the tools were blown out of the well. An effort to shut the well n failed, and tubing was blown higher than the der-lek. This well outrivals the famous Karg, and the our of the escaping gas can be heard for five miles.

To Ensure



### THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE | DENMARK DAY AT THE FAIR.

DANES GATHER AND CELEBRATE AT JACK-SON PARK.

THE EXHIBITS OF QUEENS VICTORIA AND MAR-GHERITA BROUGHT OUT FROM SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS-DIAMONDS IN CLAY-HERR KRUPP'S GUNS.

Chicago, June 5 .- It fell to the lot of the little Kingdom of Denmark to inaugurate the series of foreign fete days which more than anything else Imresses upon the casual observer the cosmopolitan character of the World's Fair visitors and the unireisal scope of the undertaking. This was the Danish Fourth of July, and the sturdy people cele brated in a democratic, independent way, on a scale far exceeding any demonstration of Danes which ever took place in America. More sons and daughters of Denmark were brought together in Festival Hall than that nationality would probably muster on any other occasion in any other country outside of the kingdom in which they once lived. More than 5,000 of them came to see the Fair and to hear the patriotic addresses and music provided for the occasion. The feature of Denmark's Day was the parad uniform. They marched to music on the highways of the "White City" with the flags of Denmark and the United States flying side by side. On the stage in Festival Hall where the ceremonies took place were the Exposition Orchestra and Conductor Thomas, the Danish singing societies and Commissioner-Ge Emil Meyer, of Denmark; C. Michelsen, president of the Danish Commission; Thomas B. Beyan, vice-presiat Chicago, and others. The orchestra played Niels W. Gade's overture, "Ossian," and the "Vikings," by J. P. E. Hartmann, President C. Michelsen delivered an address of welcome in the Danish language. Commissioner Bryan spoke for the Exposition, and wel-comed the people. Specches in Danish were also made by Commissioner-General Meyer and the Rev. ing list the representation of the syndicate insisted that Mr. Harris should be made the president of the board. Mr. McMurtle is will known as a lawyer, and is counsel for some of the leading institutions and capitalists of Philadelphia. Mr. Wilbur was naturally sang, the Danish singing societies rendered "There is

> Denmark's exhibit in Manufactures Hall was opened plays are those commemorative of Thorvaldsen and tion in miniature of the museum in Copenhagen built by Bertel Thorvaldsen and presented to the city. containing miniature casts of all the works of art contained in it, which includes nearly all the original work of the great sculptor. Hans Christian Ander en, writer of fairy tales and equally popular in all civilized countries of the world, is brought to memory by a large collection of personal relics. The full nanuscript of his autobiography, along with several of his tales in the original, occupy a case. At the extreme west end of the exhibit and at the west entrance is a ceramic display. The summer resi-Hence of King Christian IX, known as Rosenberg lastle, built in 1604, is shown in a model made entirely of gold and silver. There are 1,700 pieces used in its construction. Several cases are filled with gold and silver work from the largest jewelry manuacturers of Copenhagen, and there is an extensive whibit made of wafes from the royal porcelain works King Christian IX is represented in an equestrian statue of silver and gold. The pottery exhibit is one of the interesting features.

> The big Krupp pavillon was opened to the public codes without the formality of a dedicatory ceremorning for the benefit of the members of the press, and were in prime working order when the German Commissioner and his friends appeared at 4 Commissioner Wermuth made a short speech German Empire at the Pair, and referred in highly complimentary terms to Herr Krupp's exhibit, which was prepared on very short notice. There was no other speech, and without delay the exhibit was deopen and the public admitted. The exhibit consists of sixteen guns from Krupp's Essen works. The chief interest in the display centres about the big 124 ton gun.

Japan's quaint exhibit in the Fine Arts Building was formally opened this afternoon, a reception being GEORGIA PACIFIC SECURITY-HOLDERS ACT. held for invited guests between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The Georgia Pacific security-holders of both this After the private inspection the room was thrown open to the public and the invited guests went over to the Japanese tea-house where tea and lunch were The "hooten" or Phoenix Palace on the wooded island, the building which the Japanese Government is to give to the city of Chicago after the

this morning. Frecisely at 10 o'clock Ludwig Wiener, Commissioner for the Cape of Good Hope. gave the signal and the machinery used in separating the pebbles from the diamondiferous soil was set in pouse in the mair aisle of Mines and Mining Build ing and watched the process of diamond development as followed in the Dobeers diamond mines at Kimberly, South Africa. Many hard lumps of blue from Africa, were dumped into the great crusher. the cem-bearing clay and pebbles were thrown upon a long zinc topped table. Then Chief Skiff, of Mines and Mining, took the sorting knife in hand and went through the earth eagerly. Soon five first one, a four-carat stone, was presented to Chief responded, thanking the Commissioner for the gem and praised the Debeers exhibit as being one of the most complete and instructive in his department. The gem was then handed to the finisher, who will have it mounted in a few days. The exhibit wi show its working powers four hours daily, equally divided between merning and afternoon, but will be closed at night and Sunday.

It is estimated that the stones contained in the five tons of clay will be worth \$1,000,000.

five tons of clay will be worth \$1,000,000.

The Dake of Veragna, his family and his followers will teave Chicago Wednesslay afternoon. They will go by way for the Permaylvania Enimond to Columbus, where they will be the guests of the city for several days. After two days at Niagara Falls and a short slay in New York the Duteal party will sait for Spain. To meritary night a farewell hanquet will be tendered the Duke and his family at the Richelen. Many invitations have been issued. The Duke will be ushered out of Chicago as he was ushered in, with a cavalry essert and some military display. On Thesday the Duke and the Dukeess will meet the Princess Enials and her subte at the depot. Later in the afternoon the Duke will make a formal call upon the Intanta at the Falmer House.

he Falmer House.

Yesterday's attendance has not yet been entirely Yesterday's attendance has not yet been entirely figured up, but a partial count by Superintendent Tecker to-day shows 51,344 adults and 2,960 children's tickets. The crowds at the gates yesterday were handled in an admirable way, and, though the work of the ticket takers was almost doubled by the necessity of watching for passes on the "black-list," the visitors suffered no inconvenience. To-day in spectra to be the received several book passes which were used dishonestly and were taken up by the catemen.

attenue... According to the estimate of the Bureau of Admis-sions the paid attendance to day will number between 05,000 and 70,000. It was nuc-mfortably warm and parasols were used quite as much as umbrellas were

WEST POINT CADETS TO GO TO THE FAIR. Washington, June 5.- The War Department has decided to send the entire corps of cadets from Point to Chicago, so that the regular army will have creditable though small representation at World's Fair, notwithstanding the failure of the effort to secure a grand military encampment there. endets will not go until the middle of August, as it is deemed advisable to give an opportunity to the new cadets to familiarize themselves with the drill tactics before they appear in public. All the details of the trip have not yet been arranged, but it is expected that the cadet corps will remain in Chicago for ten days or two weeks.

THANKED BY MRS. BLAINE. Beston, June 5.-The following note in

Blaine's handwriting was received by the City Clerk

Mr. J. M. Galvin:

Dear Sir: I have the very beautifully engrossed resolutions, passed by the Boston City Government, on the death of Mr. Bichne, and I desire, through you, to express to them my appreciation of the homage paid to him and the sympathy expressed for myself and my children in our great loss. I am, with great respect and gratitude, yours.

Lakewood, N. J., June 5.

G. W. ELY MAY LEAVE THE STOCK EXCHANGE. The Stock Exchange will probably loss the services of its well-known secretary, George W. Ely, who has received an offer of \$12,000 a year to enter the employ received an offer of \$12,550 a year to enter the employ of a large manetal institution. Mr. Lip has a most intimate and thorough knowledge of the securities, and would be a valuable acquisition for any banking house. He has been secretary of the Stock Exchange for about

# Knabb's ROOTBEER =

For making Rootbeer at home.

It is a significant fact, that the degree of concentration attained by this extract is unapproached by any of its imitators.

Whereas, the twenty-five cent bottle of Knapp's Rootbeer Extract will produce six to ten gallons of peerless Rootbeer, a larger bottle of any other extract, produces less Rootbeer and of an inferior quality.

NONE SO GOOD. NONE GOES SO FAR. One bottle makes 6 gallons. All Grocers and Druggists, 25 cents.

LIZZIE BORDEN ON TRIAL.

A SATISFACTORY JURY QUICKLY SECURED.

THE PROSECUTION WILL OPEN ITS CASE THIS MORNING-CROWDS ABOUT THE COURT-HOUSE IN FALL RIVER.

New-Bedford, Mass., June 5.-The long-anticipated Borden murder trial has begun. At an early hour this morning every available shady spot on Countyst. near the courthouse was pre-empted, and pa tiently the spectators waited until the bell on the courthouse was tolled, signifying the opening of court. Deputy sheriffs guarded the entrance at the front and New-Bedford policemen were at the rear The talesmen began to file into their places at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock all were there. At 10:55 Miss Lizzie A. Borden, the prisoner, came slowly into the room, preceded by Deputy Sheriff Kirby, and was shown to her seat in the dock. She was attired in a becoming costume of black brocaded stuff, and wore a pretty shade hat, relieved by a touch here Melvin O. Adams, of counsel for defence, stepped to



the rall and bowed to her, but Lizzie, while acknowledging with a slight inclination of the head the salutation, never raised her eyes to his, and passed room was occupied by talesmen and newspaper men. within the box inclosure were a few of the prominen men of the county. District-Attorney Knowlton and The court came in at 11:27 o'clock. Chief Justice

Julien, of New-Bedford, who had been selected to make the regulation opening prayer, on his left. soon as they were seated. Deputy Sheriff Thomas W. Butman was instructed by Clerk Borden to make the usual proclamation to the talesmen, after which the minutes were thus taken up, after which a brief prayer was offered. Miss Border standing. Then the has been well known for a week or so, that the duty, and that William H. Moody, District-Attorney of Essex County, would act. He gave to the court the additional information in a very formal manner court then dismissed them for half an hour at the that Lizzie Andrew Borden had been indicted for the the honor to move for the impan-illng of a jury for he talesmen as a body, stating that he should be before the court relative to forming opinions, their bias or prejudice, etc. He read a section of an opinion from the Chief Justice of the court of last resort bearing upon the matter of opinions, and he given under outh. If any of them was so mentally would commit a crime punishable with death, then that person would not do as a juror. The clerk was then directed to proceed with the impanelling of the jury. Miss Borden was asked to stand up and told

of her right to challenge.
George Potter, of Westport, had fermed an opinion changed. He had no blas or protudice, and was in a condition to find a verdict of guilt if the evidence warranted. There was no challenge and he was duly sworn and placed in the box at 11:54, being the first juror chosen. William F. Dean, of Taunton, had no blas or prel-

ndice, and his opinions would not preclude him from acting fairly to all parties. He was accepted and was sworn.

was unbiassed and stood fair to all, and was declared indifferent. The Government, however, asked through the court whether he was a client of either of the counsel in the case, and he replied: "No." He Frederick C. Wilbur, Raynham, had no prejudice

and was capable of acting fairly by both parties in interest. He took the fourth sent on the jury. Lemuel K. Wilbur, Easton, stood indifferent and was William Wescott, Seekonk, stood indifferent, and was

Lewis B. Hodges, of Taunton, was Indifferent, and as sworn in as the seventh member of the jury. there being no challenges.

Augustus Swift, New-Bedford, was accepted and worn in as the eighth jurer. Frank E. Cole, of Attleboro, was indifferent, and vas accepted, being sworn in as the ninth juror.

John C. Finn, Taunton, was accepted as the tenth

Charles I. Richards, of North Attleboro, stood ineleventh juror. Oliver E. Gifford, New-Bedford, said he was

lated to the prisoner at the bar, and was excused.

### FINE FURNITURE.

### GEO. C. FLINT CO.'S EXHIBIT.

The large stores of this Company on 14th St., just west of 6th Av., are just now filled with an unusually extensive stock of Furniture in all the latest designs. The display of Dining-Room Furniture in antique oak and mahogany shows a radical change in the style for this class of turniture, the old colonial being the popular style at present.

The entire second floor has been thrown into one immense showroom, where the Company ex-hibits an elegant line of Parlor Furniture, consisting of the latest importations in gold Cabinets,

the finish and artistic excellence of fine manufacture. This can be secured with the low price of first cost of manufacture by buying of the maker. This firm offers unusual inducements on this score, manufacturing their own goods at their factory

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. To-Day the Last Day



Great Auction Sale of ORIENTAL

CARPETS, &C.; 10 EAST 23D ST.

BETWEEN BWAY AND 4TH AVE.

AT 11 A. M. AND 3 P. M.,

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TIREE HUNDRED CHOICE ANTIQUE AND

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THE WORLD'S FAIR. THE SAME BEING

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FOR LACK OF SPACE, WE HAVE DE
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TODAY AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION, AT 11

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THIS IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE FIN
EST COLLECTION EVER OFFERED AT

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INVITE YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

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THE BEST and MOST AGREEABLE of TONICS. Tonic and Nutritive, Prepared with Cinchona and Cocoa. Prescribed by the highest medical authorities in cases of ANEMIA, PEVERS of every kind, STOMACH COMPLAINTS, and to CONVALESCENTS.

### DPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in a DPIUM to 20 days. No pay till cured. DPIUM Br. J. Stephens, Lebanon. 6.

As he passed Lizzie Eorden she looked at him in astonishment, and he smiled a cheerful "Keep your Allen H. Wardwell, of Dartmouth, stood indifferent,

was not challenged, and was sworn as the twelfth

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juror at 4:45 o'clock. The quickness with which the jury was impanelled was a surprise to everybody, even the counsel, and they were somewhat unprepared. In all not more than three-core thesmen were examined. The hour was so late that it was not known whether it was best to go on with the opening for the prosecution, or to defer the matter until morning, and a consulta tion took place in regard to the matter between Messrs. Knowlton, Moody, Robinson and Jennings. court then dismissed them for half an hour at the most, during which time they could make arrange ments for their coming seclusion. Deputy Sherig Batman was given a dozen sheets of paper and a dezen envelopes, one set for each juryman, and they were taken to the jury room for the use of the men. It was decided that there should be no opening to-night, and the court was adjourned until to-morrow morring, at 9 o'clock. District-Attorney Knowlion is of the opinion that at least three weeks will be required now to finish up the trial. Charles I. Richards, of North Attleboro, was appointed fore man of the jury.

CONGRESS OF THE LOYAL LEGION.

ITS COMING MEETING AT ST. PAUL-MEMBER SHIP AND PRINCIPLES OF THE ORDER.

St. Paul, June 4 (Special).-The seventh quadrennial congress and second general reunion of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United states will be held in this city on June 7 and 8. It is expected that the number of members present will be the largest ever known in the history of the order. The congress will meet in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 s. m. on June 7. In the evening there will be a reunion in the Opera House. On Thursday, after the session of the congress, the mem-bers will go on an excursion to Lake Minnetonka. In the evening the Minnesota Commandery will give a reception to the visiting members at the Hotel Ryan. The members will also receive many attentions and courtesies from the citizens of St. Paul. On the evening of the 7th there will be a great parade in celebration of the completion of the Great Northern Railroad, which the visitors will be invited to view.

The congress of the Loyal Legion is composed of three delegates from each of the State commanderies. The list of commanderies and their membership is as follows: Pennsylvania, 1,097; New-York, 1,081; Massachusetts, 843; Maine, 141; California, 654; Wisconsin. 210; Illinois, 523; District of Columbia, 601; Ohlo, 882; Michigan, 296; Minnesota, 306; Oregon, 87; Missouri, 300; Nebraska, 155; Kansas, 265; Iowa, 161; Colorado, 174; Indiana, 210; Washington, lows, 161; Colorado, 174; Indiana, 210; Washington, 60; Vermont, 97. The last commander-in-chief was ex-President Hayes. The acting commander-in-chief is the senior vice commander-in-chief, Admiral John Jay Almy, who is now seventy-nine years of age. He entered the service as midshipman at the age of fifteen. General Walker and the Nicaragua fillousters surrendered on board his ship in 1857. During the Civil War he commanded the gamboat Connecticut and distinguished himself for his gallantry.

The order was established in 1865. Its principles are a belief and trust in Gost and lovalty to the United States of America. Its objects are to cherish the memories and associations of the war, to strengthen the ties of fellowship, to extend relief to the widows and orphans of companions, to cultivate military and naval science, to protect the rights and liberties of American citizenship, and maintain National honor, union and independence. There are three classes of members—officers in the Army during the war, enlisted men who became officers, and the eldest male lineal descendants of the first two classes. The first commander-in-chief was General Hancock.

St. Louis, June 5.-The southbound passenger train the Iron Mountain Railroad, which left here a 8:20 p. m. Saturday, jumped the track near Mill spring, 134 miles south of this city, at an early hour yesterday morning. The engine remained upright, but several of the cars, including the smoker, upset. The latter was filled with passengers and nearly a score were more or less injured. None of the passengers in the rear coaches and sleeping cars were injured. The injured persons were attended by physicians from Fiedment, Foplar Bluff and Mill Spring. The accident was caused by a broken spring

switch stand. Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 5.-Freight train No. 75, southbound, and fast stock train No. 76, northbo were in collision on a trestle at Red Cut, one mile north of here, at 6:30 last night. The trouble was sisting of the latest importations in gold Cabinets, inland Desks, elegantly upholstered Parlor Suits in tapestry and brocatel, Louis XVI Chairs, &c. Purchasers of Furniture desire absolute certainty that the articles bought shall be in quality up to the highest standard, and that they shall have the finish and artistic excellence of fine manufact-

THE GREATER NEW-YORK Why not include Chicago in the scheme New-York? It has been brought five hey the introduction of the Exposition P New-York Central—"America's Greatest E